













"Mean-spirited coward!" he contented himself with saying, with his own face again close into that of Willet's.

"Let him alone, Green, he is disgraced enough," several voices exclaimed.

"Yes, let him alone," passed through the circle. Even those who had perceived the true nature of the manly struggle in Willet's mind, were too much under the power of the opposing sphere into which they had been drawn, to acknowledge it, even to themselves, much less to speak a word in favor of one whose very truth of principle had subjected him to base and unmanly persecution. But as the excitement of their feelings died away, there were not a few to admire, secretly, and some to venture an ex-

pression, of the dignified firmness with which Harvey had borne the wanton insults which had been heaped upon him: even while there was not a voice

"If Green had dared to lay his hands on him, he would have found the lamb changed into a lion," one ventured at length to remark.

"Yes," said another, "I saw by his eye, and what more, Green saw it too, that if any personal violence were offered to him, he would have defended himself to the last."

"It is certain," another remarked, "that in all his deportment, Harvey is consistent. If he does not join us in our tricks to annoy the faculty, he does not, unasked, become a mean informer."

"Yes, but if he knew, and were asked, he would not conceal the truth," broke in one, with something of indignant warmth.

"Certainly I would; from my very heart I despise an informer. I would die before I would become evidence against a companion."

"You and he have learned your morals in dif-

rent schools, was the reply. "However, I might fail to act up to his high sense of right and wrong, cannot but admire his fearless consistency of conduct. There is not another in the whole institution

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Upright men shall be astonished at this, and the innocent shall  
up himself against the hypocrite.—*Job. xviii. 9.*

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